

The Bullet

Lend An Ear
To "Sally Shopper"
On Page 3

Your Campus Chest
Pledge Is Due
Before March 1

Tuesday, February 17, 1948

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. Vol. XX. No. 13

War Not Inevitable Say Youth Groups

A national youth committee to fight the adoption of universal military training was announced today with William Luechtenburg, Executive Secretary of the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, as its National Chairman. The group, which includes members of Catholic, Protestant, and secular youth groups, has affiliated with the National Council Against Conscription and will serve as its Youth Division.

The youth group claimed that every important student or youth organization which has considered universal military training has come out in opposition to it. Among the groups opposed it listed the National Conference of Methodist Youth, the student divisions of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Students for Democratic Action, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the Westminster Fellowship which is the national youth organization of the Presbyterian Church.

The group charged the American Legion and other adult proponents of a youth draft with "pro-

» Our Platform »

World brotherhood.
World government.
World peace.

moting a war spirit by their proposal to make war training a normal part of the education of every boy."

"War is not inevitable" they declared, "but a permanent teen-age draft would make young people feel hopeless about trying to build a peaceful world."

The chairman, Bill Luechtenburg, stated that every member of the group believed in democracy and that they have no connection with the National Assembly which is alleged to be Communist inspired.

Local and regional groups of the Youth Division of the National Council Against Conscription have organized in New England, New York, Philadelphia, and Ohio, and new groups are planned in all major cities throughout the nation.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 17

Band	3:00-4:50	G. W. Aud.
Concert Dance Club	4:30	Mon. Gym
M. W. Choir	7:00-9:00	Mon. 13
Glee Club	7:00	Mon. 20

Wednesday, February 18

Student Government	7:00	G. W. Aud.
Y. W. C. A.	5:00	Y Room

Thursday, February 19

Concert Dance	4:30	Mon. Gym
Band	3:00-4:50	G. W. Aud.
Cap and Gown	5:00	Tr. 1
Y Choir	5:00	Mon. 20

Friday, February 20

Dance Orchestra	3:00-5:00	G. W. Aud.
-----------------	-----------	------------

Sunday, February 22

Westminster Fellowship		
------------------------	--	--

Monday, February 23

Modern Literature Club	7:00	Tr. 2
Student Federalist	5:00	Ch. 11
Forensic	5:00	Ch. 13
Terrapin	7:30	Pool
Mu Phi Epsilon	8:00	West. Studio
Student Government	7:00	Stu. Act. Room

If there are any changes in meeting places or meeting time see Marilyn Crosby in Willard 302.

Tableaux Depict Episodes of Mary Washington's Life

The annual Mary Washington Red Cross drive will be held on the campus during the first week in March. Contributions will be collected in the dormitories, off-campus and from the veterans and faculty. Any students who are the drive are asked to sign up on the bulletin board outside the College Shop. Volunteers are needed!

With combined student and faculty talent a program on February 18 will feature a group of tableaux based upon outstanding episodes in Mary Washington's life.

This same program honoring "Mary, the Mother of Washington" will be presented on February 19, at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington at the Annual Ball of the Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs will be guests of honor at the reception.

As the events are portrayed in tableau, Janet Ryder will read a script written by Miss Mildred Stewart, head of the physical education department.

Fredericksburg and Ferry Farm

The setting of all the scenes are in either Fredericksburg or Ferry Farm. The program is as follows:

Scene I, "Always Obey Your Superiors."

Scene II, "The Revolution."

Scene III, "The Dancing Class of Kenmore."

Scene IV, "The Peace Ball."

Scene V, "LaFayette and Madame Washington."

Scene VI, "Washington's Farewell."

During "The Peace Ball" students dressed in elaborate and authentic costumes will dance a Minuet.

"The Antique Suite," the music for the Minuet and for the Gavotte, Gigue and Varsovienne, which are danced by characters come to life in later scenes, was written by Mr. Levin Houston III of the Music Department. Miss Stewart choreographed the dances, and Grace Firsching is the accompanist.

The characters are:

Mary, the Mother of Washington, Mrs. M. G. Willis; George Washington (as the boy), Alice Baumgardner; George Washington (as the man), Dr. William A. Castle; Martha Washington, Sarah Armstrong; Marquis de La Fayette, Harold E. Masengill, Jr.; Col. Fielding Lewis, Walter B. Kelley; Priscilla Carter, Muriel Harmon; Betty Washington, Ann Worsham; Mr. Christian, Dancing Master, Levin Houston, III; Dancers: Barbara Watson, Lois Saunier, Priscilla Gray, Alice Baumgardner, Betty Worsham, Fatsy Smith, Mary Sue Dunaway, Marjorie Diener.

This tribute to Mary Washington is a new way of observing the birthday of the first president of the United States.

Going To University Of Virginia Midwinters?

All Mary Washington girls who will attend the Mid-winter dances at the University of Virginia, February 20-22 are requested to meet the Dean of Women in her office Thursday evening February 19, immediately after dinner. The object of the meeting is to give these girls first hand information concerning the regulations that govern visiting fraternity houses. These regulations concerning visiting fraternity houses have been submitted to this office by administrative officials of the university.

S.G. Schedules Assembly For Prexy Nominations

Nominations for president of the

Student Government will be held

in chapel on February 17th. The

program will be opened with a talk on the requirements of the office of president of Student Government. After this the names chosen by the nominating committee

will be submitted to the student body. The floor will then be open for nominations for president by

ernment. House presidents must be elected also.

The elections are being conducted in this manner to assure a more representative and efficient election than those held outside the C Shoppe, as in former years. It is urged that every girl give careful consideration to all the elections.

Write A Name And Watch The Birdie

Students wishing to give each other the bird may apply their signatures to the Badminton Elimination Tournament sheets until February 21, 1948.

The sheets (of the paper variety) are to be found on the A.R.A. bulletin board in the gymnasium, or on dormitory bulletin boards. A coed and a girl may sign up for doubles, as well as two students of the same sex.

The tournament begins February 23.

U. S. In Mediterranean Topic Of Forum

The monthly forum was postponed until February 19 because of a conflict in dates with Religious Emphasis Week. The topic for debate is "Should The U. S. Withdraw from The Eastern Mediterranean?" The speakers on the affirmative are Dr. Lindsey and Edna Heenan; the speakers on the negative are Dr. Dood and Jane Eanes. The forum will take place in Monroe at 7 p.m.

Bullet Foreign Correspondent Catches Glimpse of England

One of the Bullet's foreign correspondents (she writes to a young man in Yorkshire, England) recently received a British magazine entitled "Illustrated."

Close inspection of the advertisements shows that contrary to American magazine policy, reading matter and ads never appear together on the same page. The picture of actress Jean Kent on the cover is counted as page 1. The next page, which is all ads, is page 2.

Familiar and unfamiliar products come in for their bits of sales talk. Echoing present British economic policy, a "Johnny Walker" jingle says:

"Midway between the Future and the Past,
I can look back to bygone 1820.

Today may be austere, but it won't last—
Here's looking forward to the age of Plenty!"

is the thing. And how about some "O.K.—The sauce that does you good—It's 44 per cent fruit." By the picture of a man in an overcoat is this statement: "Yes of course it's superb. But we have to own frankly that like all Simpson clothes, it's scarce, but we hope you'll be able to find one."

Irish Air Lines, advertising, says "We traveled to Ireland the easy way! No fuss, no queues for him."

Reader "Viewpoints" are given an airing under that title. G. Carr of London comments: "In France recently I was struck by the general drabness and shabbiness of

the average French girl or housewife. Hats were rare. When head scarves were used they looked to be of poor quality and, despite the French-woman's reputation for chic, were not worn in so many different and attractive styles as here."

"Shoes looked neither smart nor serviceable. Although British women often grumble at the shortage of clothes, nevertheless they are still the best dressed in Europe today."

From a visit to Palestine, L. Hart of London relates this incident: "While on leave during the war, I visited Jerusalem with a friend, and somehow we arrived at a place marked on our map as Beit Lahm. As we waited to thumb lift from there, my friend said scornfully, 'What a sleepy hole. I'll bet nothing's ever happened here since the world began.' It was not until some days later, when we saw another map, that we realized we had been in Bethlehem."

Referring to an earlier article—"Tiger Act"—William C. Mitchell of Edinburgh comments: "Sidney Smith said that he would rather meet a Bengal tiger with its tail in the air than a man filled with good intentions. But he had never met a Bengal tiger out for blood."

"Informed Bengalis hold that there is only one effective charm against a tiger—a complete set of the great cat's whiskers. A preliminary to their acquisition is that the tiger should be dead."

A Fear . . .

No hint of a thing unusual stirred the drowsy spring air as Betty Jane and Nancy strolled across the street to the P. O. The chimes in George Washington Hall struck 2:30 and Barbara in the history of civilization class yawned furiously behind her hand, wondering at the time's slow passage.

Janet came out of the C-shoپpe, paused to glance over the lost-and-found notices, and hurried past the One World bulletin board to catch her roommate going up the steps. The morning paper lay on a bed in Virginia third floor back: Loraine read the front page headlines DIPLOMATS FAIL TO AGREE, signed about the bad state of the world, and turned to the second section for the funnies.

Two co-eds, books in hand, leaned against a Chandler pillar and worried about stretching those subsistence checks just a little bit more, a cardboard sign leaned against the other side and said: "Forum tonight. Please come."

Four minutes later, the windows in tri-Unit began to rat-

tle, the ground tremored slightly, flinging Marjorie to one knee as she came down Bell steps. At the same instant a long-drawn roar, weighted down by the air's stillness, flooded into the campus.

Girls ran out into the Circle from Virginia.

"What was it?"

"An earthquake?"

"That's impossible—it must be Quantico."

"What direction was it?"

"East."

"North."

"The whole building shook"

"Knocked our lamp over"

"What could it be?"

Suddenly, a girl was pointing over the roof of Virginia, and the talkers stopped talking and stared.

It was only a cloud. But something made it different from the thick cumulus masses that had piled up on the horizon beyond Trinkle. This cloud was in motion straight upward, billowing and spilling over at the top, assuming its fore-ordained mushroom shape.

Twentieth Century Children's Crusade

To the Editor:

As the editor of your school newspaper, you are being asked to cooperate in publicizing one of the most urgent drives in history. This is the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN of American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children, an historic campaign to save the lives of millions of youth throughout the world.

Even as we are writing you this letter, a tragic number of children throughout Europe and Asia are dying of starvation. Picture, if you will, 230,000,000 your own age, living in wretched homes and institutions, robbed of their families, love and security, scrounging in garbage heaps for scraps of food—the one symbol of life for them. Your ability to picture the urgency of this situation will determine to a large extent the response which will mean life or death for millions of starving youth.

We want you to carry this message of the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN to the students in your school. We want you to raise a plea in behalf of the members of your generation in the war-torn and suffering areas of the earth. We want you to convince the youth of your school that the impetus for this drive must come from them.

As a student journalist, you can judge the influence of words in articles and editorials. Inspiration shaped by words so often dies with the reading. Therefore, we ask you to help us in a very specific way with one national project. A series of APRIL SHOWERS dances will be conducted during the month of April throughout the nation as a part of the campaign to support the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN. We hope you will be willing to encourage sponsorship of an APRIL SHOWERS dance in your school to benefit the campaign.

Youth organizations, sororities and fraternities, schools and colleges throughout the United States are being asked to join in the APRIL SHOWERS event. Editors, columnists, radio programs and nationally known orchestras are being enlisted in our APRIL SHOWERS program. Your contribution to this occasion will be part of a great national effort in the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN.

Unlike aid rendered by governments, the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN gives youth as individuals the opportunity for a voluntary expression of their interest in becoming world citizens and in fulfilling the Crusade slogan—SAVE A CHILD, SAVE THE FUTURE.

Sincerely yours,

Cola Ilma,
Youth Division,
AOA-UNAC.

• Quizzical •

How much do you retain when you read? Test yourself by answering these questions from last week's BULLET. If you miss less than 2—swell! more than 4—shucks! all 8—you aren't getting your money's worth.

- _____ has been on campus since yesterday, speaking on creative writing.
- The theme of Y's Religious Emphasis Week was _____.
- The May Queen, Lois Saunier, is from _____.
- The Maid of Honor, Muriel Harmon, is from _____.
- _____ may not elect their own governor.
- Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring holidays have preceding them the only _____ week-ends.
- Valentine's Day dates back to the time of the _____.
- Y's _____ drive began Sunday.



"In our house if you don't get in by closing hours — you don't."

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the U. of Va.

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Inter-collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc. Office: Trinkle 4. Mail: Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va. Subscription: \$1.00 per semester. Single Copy, 15 cents.

• KOLUMN'S

KAMPUS KARAVAN

Greetings, Ladies—and all of my friends too. As we say in World Geography Class—Hiwas-ya? (Ans. I don't know—Alaska). Ye Old Kolumnist is really getting pun-happy. I really should be punished for it. Which reminds me of a story. Did you hear about the little girl who had the horrible habit of making puns, especially when she got hot or cross? (Hot-Cross Puns). To break her of this weakness, her father decided to charge her a dime every time she made a pun. Once a pun a dime.

Following this Kolumn's policy of educating the stupid masses, I should like to point out that there are other features in the daily papers besides Steve Canyon and Terry. Try reading the news stories sometimes. You'll be surprised how intelligent it makes you feel when you realize that E. R. P. is not a new verb but the European Recovery Plan. You'll find also that the international situation is very international. Prices have risen so much that they have renamed a certain soft drink—7 and Up. There's a new car on the market that is so high-priced that the motor doesn't purr—it sneers. And did you know that if the Equator was twice as long as it is, it would reach around the world two times? Some people are very pessimistic about our One World. Even the dogs say that it's going to the people.

Looking over the situation here on the Hill I find that everyone is, per usual, working hard to do nothing. Of course, as last week's BULLET showed, there are many eager weavers (i. e. people who knit). Those students always remind me of a pair of needles—something you knit-wit. But I'm really glad to see that the old handicraft hasn't disappeared entirely from this Machine Age. I can remember when my grandmother used to hook rugs all the time. But the cops finally caught her.

There are also a few M. W. Cers who, unable to spend a winter in Florida or I am among the snow drifts on the sun court, have turned to the sun lamp as a means of acquiring that well-fried look. In fact, their experiences with the ultra-violet have been so reddening and blistering that they have written a book on the subject. "The Sun-Lamp Is My Undoing" by Ashby Griffin, Gene Watkins, and Ellen Dyer.

Oh well, maybe someday the sun will shine again. Spring is definitely coming. I can always tell—my Christmas jewelry is turning green.

A CROSS-SECTION OF STUDENT OPINION: The student body is continually complaining that the rules here do not treat or recognize the students as adults. How can we expect the regulations to be raised to a so-called mature level when the students behave in assembly and Convos as adolescents and junior-high-school pupils? A recent occurrence in an assembly program was inexcusable, rude, and definitely infantile. Let's try in the future to act our age.

Going to Washington? In case you are, Martha Gena Randall and Betty Thornton have found a lovely little place to eat—O'Heckells. They feature meals to fit your purse—if you don't mind a greasy purse. They thought the food was expensive until one of the eggs they ordered broke open and out jumped a chicken, yelling, "Cheap, cheap." It really is a nice place. Their special is a 50 cent plate. With food on it—\$2.

And speaking of going places, we'd like to wish a Bon Voyage to Dr. and Mrs. Graves who sail on the 17 for Vienna. Wasn't it an odd coincidence that grades came out on Friday, the 13th?

With chemists who know water best, it's hydrogen two to one. Two to one? It's almost time for lunch! I better go beat the maggots to the meat.

... And A Reality

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, has returned to the U. S. after a month's tour through nine Western European nations. He reported on his return that everywhere in Europe he found "a certain fear of war and yet nobody wants the war." He also observed that "there is no doubt that the majority of people in the nations I visited were in favor of the Marshall plan." He excepted Czechoslovakia from this opinion—"what they want I can't say."

Mr. Lie found the Swiss, French, Belgian and Dutch governments showing much interest in the United Nations than they have in the past. He also visited England, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Czechoslovakia. These European countries seem to have an uncertainty about the future, however they appear to be slightly better clothed than 18 months ago.

Mr. Lie also spoke of the U.N. decision to partition Palestine. He declared that he is determined to do everything he can to carry out the U.N. decision, and if necessary he will go with the U.N. Palestine Com-

mission to the Holy Land. The most obvious move that Mr. Lie could make at this time in support of partition would be an attempt to convince the Security Council, and particularly the United States, of the need for an international United Nations army to enforce the U.N. decision on partition. It is considered likely that the U.N. Palestine Commission's special report on the need of a U.N. army will be introduced to the council by a statement from Mr. Lie.

Surely if the United Nations decisions are to have any authority they must be able to be enforced, otherwise what good is the decision? These decisions obviously can't be enforced on a voluntary basis. The situation in Palestine would clearly indicate that voluntary enforcement is impossible for this reason, the only way left is a U.N. army which backs up U.N. decisions with some real force behind them.

Unless the United Nations is to be an empty mockery it must be able to support and carry through its decisions as law. This Palestine question undoubtedly will prove to be a strength of the U.N.

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be established—from United Nations Preamble

There is no defense against the atomic bomb—and world destruction—except world government.—The Atomic Scientists

He is stupid as all heartless men are stupid because thoughts do not come from the head, but from the heart.—Heine.

Sunday Walkathon

Mazie, wait'll I tell you . . . Bill's coming up here this weekend. The letter came today. And isn't it just too perfect, Barbara's man is coming too, and we can walk down to the movies together Saturday afternoon . . . and Saturday night there's an informal dance in the gym . . . and Bill's a dreamy dancer. Maisie, how can I live until Saturday?

Let's see now, what'll we do Sunday? We can walk to church, and have dinner at the C-Shoپpe. Then . . . well, then we can walk around campus and play in the cute little puddles of melting snow . . . and then we can go in the dorm dry our feet . . . then we can walk around campus again . . . then we can come back and dry our feet . . . then we can walk around campus again . . . then we can go to the C-Shoپpe for a coke (if Bill isn't broke) . . . then we can walk around campus again . . . then we can have supper at the C-Shoپpe . . . then we can sit in the parlor until 10:30 p. m.

I just love Sunday dates on the Hill, Mazie. The outdoor exercise is so invigorating.

Canterbury Club Combines Activities

The recent activities of the Canterbury Club have combined both the religious and the secular.

During the Epiphany Season a Feast of Light Service was conducted by the students. Miss Theo Parke, Episcopal Student Worker on campus took this time to announce the launching of a campaign to raise money to build an Episcopal student house.

All Episcopal students not going away between semesters were invited to visit the Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Faulkner for an evening of fun. This get-together proved so successful that several other groups of Episcopalians have been asked to pull candy and pop corn.

On Ash Wednesday Canterbury Club members attended Early Communion at Trinity Church with Rev. Frank Moss as celebrant. A breakfast was served after the service.

On February 8, Mrs. Janney B. Hutton, who formerly did religious work in Southwestern Virginia, spoke to the Canterbury Club on "Vocations in the Church."

For the first Lenten program Rev. Moss addressed the group on "Prayer." A pancake supper followed the program.

The program for Sunday February 22 will be a talk by Rev. Faulkner on "Religion in World Affairs."

The following Sunday a student committee will review *Revive Thy Church, Begin With Us* by George Shoemaker. This is the book suggested by Presiding Bishop Sherrill for 1948.

George Harper Cites Shameful Five I's

"God has made of one blood all the nations of the world to dwell together on the face of the earth." The Rev. George Harper, chief speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, took this Biblical statement as his theme in Friday's assembly.

"Keep God at the center of your life," said Jean McClain, senior from Norfolk who discussed the social aspects of student living.

Mr. George Harper, speaker of the week, emphasized the "things we can do" to help the world out of its political turmoil. Diligence in a personal religious life, as well as participation in the life of the church were given as "musters" by the Rev.

Faulkner of St. George's Episcopal Church.

"Our world is as it is because of the mind-set of its people," stated Mr. Harper in his discussion. To pray for the world and seek dominion over themselves are two of the tasks for a Christian student. Mr. Harper particularly emphasized the necessity for students to voice their opinions in letters to their college and metropolitan newspapers, to their Congressmen, and to their state legislators.

Mr. Faulkner spoke of the "special dispensation" that comes with corporate worship. Mr. Harper stressed the need for people to know more of the facts about the world situation and cautioned against unquestioning acceptance of statements made by U. S. military leaders.

Education is the cheap defense of nations.—Edmund Burke

Wisdom is better than the weapons of war.—Ecclesiastes

Mademoiselle's

College Fiction Contest

\$1,000 In Prizes

PRIZES:

\$500 each for best two stories, for all rights and publication in August 1948 MADÉMOISELLE. We reserve the right to buy other acceptable stories at our regular rates.

RULES:

Eligibility: Women undergraduates only. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications also acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Length: 3,000 to 5,000 words.

Format: Typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's clearly stamped name, home address, college address, college year.

MILLE assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Judges: **MILLE** editors, whose decision will be final.

Deadline: Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1948.

SUBMIT TO:
College Fiction Contest
MADEMOISELLE
122 East 42 Street
New York 17, New York

Christian Student Panel Stresses Need

"What is expected of a Christian student socially, politically, and spiritually" held the stage as a discussion topic in Monroe auditorium last Thursday night.

"Keep God at the center of your life," said Jean McClain, senior from Norfolk who discussed the social aspects of student living. Mr. George Harper, speaker of the week, emphasized the "things we can do" to help the world out of its political turmoil. Diligence in a personal religious life, as well as participation in the life of the church were given as "musters" by the Rev.

Faulkner of St. George's Episcopal Church.

"Our world is as it is because of the mind-set of its people," stated Mr. Harper in his discussion. To pray for the world and seek dominion over themselves are two of the tasks for a Christian student. Mr. Harper particularly emphasized the necessity for students to voice their opinions in letters to their college and metropolitan newspapers, to their Congressmen, and to their state legislators.

Mr. Faulkner spoke of the "special dispensation" that comes with corporate worship. Mr. Harper stressed the need for people to know more of the facts about the world situation and cautioned against unquestioning acceptance of statements made by U. S. military leaders.

Education is the cheap defense of nations.—Edmund Burke

Wisdom is better than the weapons of war.—Ecclesiastes

Alaskan Likes To Play Piano With Mittens On; Write Poetry

"Oh, I like to play the piano with mittens on!" The statement came from the lips of Lane Roff, a new February student at Mary Washington who is straight from Alaska!

Lane, a slender girl with brown curly hair, was born and raised in Juneau, Alaska. However, she has obtained most of her schooling in the United States by holding a variety of jobs. Lane has taught elementary piano, she has directed the church choir at Adrian College, and she has even been a teletypist and weather decoder!

Perhaps, to explain her statement about liking to play the piano with mittens on, it should be mentioned that Lane does that only when she is in a "crazy mood"—"crazy" incidentally, is Lane's favorite expression. Obviously, one could not play the piano with mittens on unless one could play well without them. Such is the case with Lane Roff. She loves to compose as well as to play merely for pleasure; and she is quite adept at putting words to the melodies that she has written.

Ballet, Rifle Shooting, Poetry

Although it is her major here at Mary Washington, the smiling Alaskan girl spoke of music as only one of her hobbies. Others include: oil painting, ballet, rifle shooting, collecting plastics, making colored slides, writing poetry, and, of course, all the popular winter sports.

As a representative of Beta Sigma Phi, Lane was sent to Hawaii. There, she took lessons in oil painting from a Chinese art teacher. She has brought with her to college, several striking oil paintings of Hawaiian people, scenes, and flowers. Then too, Lane has made quite a valuable collection of Chinese vases, fans, old prints, jade, and soapstone.

To collect wooly lambs (stuffed, that is), is another special hobby of Lane's. One of them, sitting on her bedside table in Betty Lewis' 19, is a cuddly baby pink—Lane's very favorite color. A pink bicycle covered with blue polka-dots (done by herself to prevent it from being stolen) is an-

other of her prize possessions. *Unaccustomed to "Southern Drawl"*

Equipped with an Alaskan parka and moccasins, Lane Roff wants very much to be graduated from Mary Washington College. She said, to emphasize her feeling toward the first all girls' college she ever attended, "Now that I'm here, I just wouldn't think of leaving!" She did say, however, that she was finding it somewhat difficult to accustom herself to the "southern drawl" which is so prevalent here; and, that she was actually shocked to find snow on the ground in the "deep south." Once she is graduated from college (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



"NO—I'M NOT IMITATING FOLK—
JUST LETTING MY BANDS GROW OUT" —S. H. E.

Chloe Leaves Miami Swamp Mud; New Residence Is In Willard 226

The Thing moved slowly across the floor of its cage. Its scaly body inching towards us minute by minute. Suddenly, it opened its jaws and emitted, a low, angry growl. It was an alligator... Sure it's an alligator, what's more, it's Chloe. Her present home is Willard 226, and her owner is Mary Lou Mattiow.

Chloe is originally from Miami, Florida. She was a Christmas gift from Mary Jane Shelton, another inhabitant of the room.

The little reptile is not very big, only about 10 inches long and weighs somewhere in the vicinity of a pound. She is black with champagne-colored stripes, and lives in an enclosed glass cage, with a thin sheet of water in the bottom.

Her usual diet consists of raw meat and fish, but lately her appetite has declined so alarmingly that the girls have talked with medical authorities at the Washington, D. C., zoo, and if her condition does not improve soon they will take her up for a consultation. The zoo doctors informed them, however, that alligator owners

Knotso Dumme Has Ruff Life Friday 13

Friday, Feb. 13, 1948

Dear Diary,

I never in all my life had a day like today. To start with my clock stopped and I slept through my 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 classes and assembly.

In my rush to get to lunch I got up on the wrong side of the bed, tripped on my shoes, and broke my great grandmother's antique double mirror, part of which turned a bottle of laundry ink over on a pair of pink unmentionables (my favorite pair). In an attempt to clean up the mess I cut my finger and when I tried to dispel further bad luck by knocking on wood I knocked over an open nail polish bottle.

I dressed, disengaged two straps, three buttons, one hem, and one shoe lace (in two places).

Still rushing to lunch I failed to see the black cat (whose tail I stepped on as it went at right angles to my course of direction) which consequently caused me to make sudden contact with terra firma.

At lunch (I finally got there) I hit the salt shaker with my milk glass; both of which were partially relieved of their contents. I threw some of the salt over my shoulder and it landed—in the dessert.

I got through the afternoon with no mishaps other than a collision with a ladder (and some paint) followed by a pop quiz and a term paper assignment; and

later three stitches dropped in my argyles and an over-bid of six in a bridge game.

On my way to supper I had a minor accident (four people injured) when I stopped suddenly to wish on a star.

Supper progressed relatively uneventfully; all I did was catch the bread napkin on fire; sneeze during grace, and drop my silver during announcements. On my way out of the dining hall, I bumped into an old friend of mine—a waitress with a trayful of dishes. Battled and undaunted I crept out the door which promptly slammed behind me.

Surely, I thought, nothing else can happen; but I was wrong. Back in my room, after miscounting a flight of steps and suffering a flight for my negligence, I tried to study but I had misplaced my books.

I started to write a letter, my pen was dry; I filled it but could not find the paper; I found it,

wrote the letter and forgot the address; found the address—no stamps.

I went to take a bath; filled the tub; grabbed my soap box and jumped in—no hot water—no soap. Wearily I stood up; reached for my towel and pajamas; slipped and dropped both into the frigid H2O.

I staggered out of the bath room, dripping towel around me and carrying dripping p.j.s. In my room again I pulled my dirty pajamas out of the laundry bag put them on and fell into bed.

This was the end—but no!! The covers came out at the foot, my room mate started to snore and the radio, which I thought I had turned off, suddenly blared forth with "Mid-nite Dance Music." It seconds I had three hall monitors, a house president, and a house mother visiting me.

Dear Diary, did the date have anything to do with it?

Knotso Dumme Jusstewpid.

New Record Releases Include Works Of Beethoven; Franck

Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat op. 55 (Eroica) (RCA Victor).

Beethoven regarded this as his favorite in this form of music. When he began this symphony, he had in mind Napoleon Bonaparte, but after receiving news that Napoleon had declared himself Emperor, he tore up the title page and wrote "composed to celebrate the memory of a great man," rededicating it not to the cracked status of a hero, but to the heroic spirit in man. That became Beethoven's theme.

The first movement introduces a heroic character that has tenderness, faith, and a tragic consciousness. The second has the incommensurable Funeral March of which Beethoven remarked after hearing of Napoleon's death that he "had already composed the proper music for the catastrophe."

The third, or scherzo, has the tang of Autumn and Nature's eternal cycle of deaths and resurrections. The fourth ends the gigantic creation with a set of variations on a simple, stark theme. The Boston Symphony under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky does an excellent job of this work.

Franck: Symphonic Variations (for the piano and orchestra) (Decca). The music of Cesar Franck is unique though the quality of exalted brooding that permeates it. Whether serene or troubled, it always moves on a lofty plane of mystic contemplation. Miss Eileen Joyce with her gentle piano playing interprets Franck's beautiful themes to the right degree and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra led by Charles Muench does a good job supporting her. This work has two adjoining melodies—one, vehement and aggressive, is played by the strings; the other, melodious and submissive, is played by the piano.

Franck has written sparkling variations for these themes which give us moods of lively joy and tender melancholy, of religious contemplation and full-blooded, tumultuous vitality.

Wit: Didja' ever eat any Ome-crom Pi?

Half-Wit: Naw. What's it made of?

Wit: Greek lettuce.

J & J Appliances

RECORDS

Radios — Victrolas

WILLIAM STREET

Phones: 1457, 1458

JUDSON SMITH Photographer

DRY CLEANERS

SHELTON AND TRUSLOW

Phone 523-1006 Caroline St.

The New Sweet Shop

Fresh Pastries

Cigarettes

Southern Dairies

Ice Cream - Candy

604 William Street

Fredericksburg, Va.

Meet Your Friends for a SANDWICH and a COKE

At MORTON'S

"Your Friendly

Druggist"

A Complete Photographic Service

Colony
STUDIOS

Princess Anne Hotel Bldg.
Phone 2188
Fredericksburg, Virginia

HOBBY HOUSE

Film for Your Snapshots

Cameras—Movie Film

Complete Photo Supplies

306 CAROLINE STREET

Phone 529-W

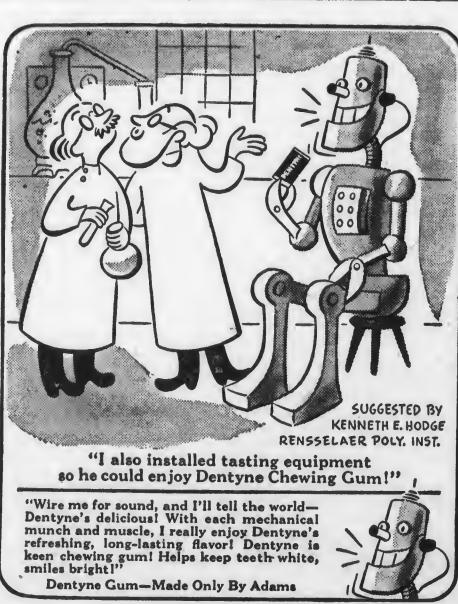
Joseph H. Ulman

Feminine Fashions

RIDING TOGS—COSTUME

JEWELRY

822 Caroline St., Fredericksburg



SUGGESTED BY
KENNETH E. HODGE
RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

"I also installed tasting equipment so he could enjoy Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Wire me for sound, and I'll tell the world—Dentyne's delicious! With each mechanical munch and muscle, I really enjoy Dentyne's refreshing, long-lasting flavor! Dentyne is keeps chewing gum! Helps keep teeth white, smiles bright!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams





CAROL BAILEY

Hi all you jocks! what's the saddle soap today? Just in case you are one of those poor little girls to whom no one ever tells anything, that herd of horses seen trooping stealthily through the dorms last Tuesday night was Hoof Prints bidding in new members.

The lucky jocks are Bill Cox, Betsy Fletcher, Martha Foster, Jane Harris, Pat Klosterman, Nancy Leary, Leo Schmidt, Eleanor Sullivan and Sally Wilson. The club was greeted with assorted cries of surprise and delight, with one exception. The exception was Nancy Leary who led the club a merry (and panting) chase through the Tri-Unit until she was finally put to earth in her room.

Initiation day, Friday 13, might have been unlucky for the initiates. The impromptu entertainment Friday morning made breakfast a meal worth getting up for, with the whole dining hall getting the benefit. The high spot of the day was the initiation dinner at the stables Friday night with the new members providing entertainment, and the whole club providing the appetites for the food.

The Randolph-Macon Women's College Horse Show previously announced in this column has been cancelled because of lack of interest in the show... too bad.

All that ice has slowed riding considerably lately, but the big



IN ANCIENT TIMES SOOTHSAVERS TOSSED ROUND STONES UP THE SIDE OF A HILL. STONES ROLLED DOWN AND LODGED IN DECLIVITIES OF GROUND. THEN THE SOOTHSAVERS MADE PREDICTIONS AFFECTING THE FUTURE...

SOME SAY THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF PIN BALL, A GAME WHICH 40,000,000 AMERICANS NOW PLAY...

laugh of the season is the Duke of Winchester gaily sliding along, we think, some kind soul should buy him a pair or two of ice skates... Marilyn Noss was barely limping around Tuesday night... did we hear her say that she hadn't ridden recently? Or was that lameness due to badminton, Marilyn?... Two familiar faces again on the Hill are Marjorie Batty and Anne Barnes.

See you at the ring.

LOSE SOMETHING?

A small picture of a tow-headed boy (somebody's kid brother) was left in the C-shops BULLET Box. Owner may have same by stopping by Madison 203.

Somebody's knitting is still waiting patiently for its owner in A Madison 203. It's either a black sock-to-be or an up-and-coming mitten.

New German Club Holds Meeting

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Suzanne Engleman and Dr. Vladimir Brenner, the German club of MWC held its first meeting February 5. Officers elected are as follows: Marjorie Diener, president; Jane McCullough, vice president; Mary Jane Bassett, secretary-treasurer. The club is composed of second and third-year german students. It has as its purpose a better understanding of the german language and culture.

APPRENTICE SPORTS WRITERS

May now apply for "Bullet" staff membership. Drop by Madison 203 and see Joan Goode.

Survey Shows Demand For College Grads At All Time High

From

Richmond Times-Dispatch
(UP)

College graduates unsure of their job-chances can breath a little easier according to a recent nationwide survey.

Salaries of about twice what they would have been paid in 1939 await the sheepskin holders. The survey also showed that demand for the college graduate's services is at an all-time high, in spite of the return of large numbers of war veterans to civilian fields.

The survey was conducted by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, which has made an annual study of college placement through queries to 34 major universities and technical schools since 1935. Studies during the depression years revealed that only the top one-third of an average graduating class could be sure of stepping into a job out of school.

Northwestern said that 18 of the schools polled this year reported that employment calls for winter graduates are even greater than last year which had been considered a period of the most active employment demand "within the memory of most placement officials."

Students Subscribe To Foreign Tongue Study

Appleton, Wis.—(ACP)—Questionnaires circulated among members of a foreign language class asking why they believed in studying a foreign language polled the following answers: Enjoyment of the language, for professional advancement, improvement of their command of the English language, the broadening of their general outlook and the need for reading works in the original language.

"The American Woman—Her Changing Role"

Freida S. Miller, director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, announced today that key speakers at the Bureau's February 17-19 conference on "The American Woman—Her Changing Role as Worker, Homemaker, and Citizen," will be Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College; Miss Gladys Dickason, vice president and research director, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, New York City; Dr. Hazel Kyk, professor of economics, University of Chicago; and Harrison Smith, associate editor of The Saturday Review of Literature.

Called by the Women's Bureau, the 3-day conference will be attended by more than 200 delegates from key women's organizations, State Department of Labor, and trade unions. It will include sessions on "American Women on the Job," "Working Women and Their Home Responsibilities," and "Working Women and Their Citizenship Responsibilities."

The conference will: (1) Review the basic social and economic factors which have led to women's increased employment; (2) Evaluate the progress women have made since the "Declaration of Sentiments" was drawn up at the Woman's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848; and (3) Afford opportunity for a thorough exchange of opinion on the current issues women face as workers, home-makers, and citizens.

Notice!

Dance Club will buy and sell second-hand leotards. Come to Virginia 242 or 324. All second-hand leotards must be clean.

Top of the deck Record!

It's MONICA LEWIS' top Decca recording
... "The Gentleman Is a Dope"

HER MONIKER is Monica (Lewis, that is)... and she has one swell set of pitch pipes. When it comes to cigarettes — well, let Monica sing it: "Camels are my choice — they suit me to a 'T.'" Millions of smokers agree with you, Monica. That's why more people are smoking Camels than ever before! Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

AND HERE'S ANOTHER TOP RECORD —

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Monica Lewis

Seven MWC Pros Among February Celebrities

February is truly the month of celebration—Ground Hog Day, St. Valentine Day, Leap Year, and countless birthdays. Every American is well acquainted with several of the famous personages whose birth is commemorated this month. Likewise, a well educated Mary Washington student might well know when to offer congratulations to one of the faculty members who celebrate the anniversary of their birth in February. Among the following group of universal and campus personalities every student should recognize at least one familiar name.

The first member of the faculty who celebrated his birth this month was Mr. Robert Lurle, who was born on February 4. Mr. Lurle teaches in the physics laboratory on Saturday morning and during the week works at the Sylvania Division of American Viscose Corporation, where he is a chemical engineer in research plastics. He received his chemical engineering degree at Georgia Institute of Technology. During the war he served as a first Lieutenant in the infantry where he trained and led men into combat.

Also born on February 4 was Miss Clay Adams, an instructor in Greek and Latin. She received her degrees at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and Bryn Mawr College. She has also finished work on her Ph. D. and expects to receive it in the near future. Before coming here in 1946 she taught mathematics and science in a Cumberland, Maryland, high school. In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Adams is also hostess in Marye Hall. February 5 is the birthday of Mr. Walter Kelly, an associate professor of English at MWC. Mr. Kelley received his degree at Ursinus College, Pennsylvania, the University of Penn., and Penn. State. Before coming here, he taught at Ursinus College, York Junior College, Susquehanna University, Hofstra College, and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kelly has done some writing in English literature and poetry, although it has not yet been published.

Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, associate professor of voice and music, was born on February 8. She received her degrees at Southern College in Petersburg, Va., Cornell University, University of Virginia, and MWC. She is a member and office holder in several national and state music organizations.

February 8 is also the birth date of Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of political science and economics. Dr. Haensel received his degrees in Moscow, Russia and Munich, Germany. Before coming to MWC in 1943 he served as a professor at the Moscow University, Northwestern University, University of

Graz in Austria. He was also a visiting lecturer in London, England and at University of Chicago and served as Dean of the Moscow School of Commerce.

In addition to numerous other activities, Dr. Haensel was a member of the Board of Directors of the Imperial Bank of Russia and under the Soviet regime was the economic advisor to the Ministry of Finance. Traveling extensively in Europe on scientific missions and lecture tours, in 1937 Dr. Haensel delivered a series of fourteen lectures in eight countries and in five different languages. Dr. Haensel is the author of many articles on problems of public finance and the economic policy of Russia.

Dr. William W. Griffith, assistant professor of English and journalism and Director of Publicity at MWC. He received his degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, Drexel Institute of Technology, and the University of Pittsburgh. Before arriving at MWC in 1943, Dr. Griffith served as a reporter and sports writer on the Johnstown Chronicle in Pennsylvania and was a lecturer in English at the University of Pittsburgh.

February 23, 1787 witnessed the birth of Emma Hart Willard, an American pioneer leader in education for girls. In 1821 she established the oldest school in the world for the education of women at Troy, New York.

Dr. Clifton B. McIntosh, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, was also born February 26. He received diplomas at the University of Paris, University of Virginia, and did graduate work at the University of Mexico. He previously taught at Furman University in South Carolina, and the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. He traveled and studied in France and Mexico and served in the armed forces.

Alaskan Likes To Play Piano With Mittens On; Write Poetry

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

lege, Lane would like to travel all over the world and write songs to the legends of other countries. Someday, she wants to travel around the globe to "hear other people's opinion of their own countries;" but, for this coming summer, she will go to Mexico to summer school.

After listening to her talk, one would surely agree that for a product of icy Alaska, Lane Roff is one of the warmest and one of the most versatile girls on campus.

"Book Nook"

(Continued from Page 3)

rooms remained intact. After the war the property was bought by Mr. Peter Conway, a banker, who erected his house on the site of the church, making the former Sunday school room the basement rooms of his home. Mr. and Mrs. Duckwall plan to enlarge the "Book Nook" to include all of the rooms.

Mrs. Duckwall, a native of New York State, and Mr. Duckwall, a born and bred Floridian, with their

ten year old son, came to Fredericksburg from New York last April. The fourth member of the family is a really fascinating 4-year-old Persian cat of enormous size, who answers to the name of "Twinkle." His most appealing traits are his large, grayish-green eyes and the plume-like affair, faintly resembling a tail, which he waves about in the most airy manner.

This out-of-the-ordinary little shop has a great deal of charm and an over-all air of friendliness and informality: the best incentives for an hour of browsing.

Bullet Deadlines--

Copy: Tuesday night, 9 P. M. for advance copy.

Stories or events occurring after Tuesday must be given to editors within a period of 12 hours after the event.

No copy will be accepted for printing after this time.

Pictures: Wednesday noon.

"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL,
CHESTERFIELD IS MY
FAVORITE CIGARETTE"

Chandette Colbert

STARRING IN A
TRIANGLE PRODUCTION
"SLEEP, MY LOVE"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



PITTS' THEATRES
VICTORIA **COLONIAL**

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
February 16-17-18-19-20
Jane Russell-Walter Houston in
"THE OUTLAW"
Also News

Saturday, February 21
Franchot Tone - Janet Blair in
"I LOVE TROUBLE"
Also News

Sunday, February 22
Don Arneche - Catherine
McLeod in
"THAT'S MY MAN"
Also Cartoon
Shows Continuous from 3 p. m.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.,
February 23-24-25-26
John Garfield - Lili Palmer in
"BODY AND SOUL"
Also News

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 16-17
Robert Lowery - Joan Barton in
"MARY LOU"
with Frankie Carle and His
Piano—Also News - Musical

Wednesday-Thurs., Feb. 18-19
Edw. G. Robinson - Joel McCrea
"BARBARY COAST"
—HIT NO. 2—
Johnny Mack Brown in
"GUN TALK"

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21
Gene Autry in
"THE LAST ROUND-UP"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 23-24
John Shelton - Guinn Williams
"ROAD TO THE BIG HOUSE"
Also News - Novelty

ABC CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS BUY
ALWAYS MILD, BETTER TASTING, COOLER SMOKING